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The AMERICAN FRIEND

SEPTEMBER 6, 1956

The Yearly Meeting "season" is over for most American Friends. The great or not-so-great crowds have dispersed, the excitement of coming together has passed away, the crowded schedule is finished. Often at Yearly Meeting time there is engendered a feeling such as is depicted above, strangely enough, by a photograph of the empty Meetingroom at Jordans, England — a feeling of light and peace and guidance. Perhaps above and beyond the reports, the decisions, the renewed contacts, the planning, this feeling is what remains when Yearly adjourns.

Not Age, But the Spirit

Elwood Cronk

North Carolina and New York

Seth Hinshaw and Ruth Hudson

A Magnificent Thing, A Precious Thing

Editorial by Fred Reeve

The Head and the Heart

Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom: and with all thy getting, get understanding.
—Proverbs 4:7.

September is the month when thousands of students all over America are gathering together on hundreds of campuses in the land for their quest after knowledge, which as wise a man as Solomon conceived of as having two aspects —that of the head, and that of the heart. Our college president brought out this distinction at our commencement many years ago when he reminded us that wisdom is practical knowledge having to do with the mind and books and facts. Understanding goes down deeper. It has to do with the emotions and kindness and social relationships.

A student, of course, has in mind to obtain all the practical knowledge possible, for out in the world of business or in his professional career, he has thoughts of establishing a home, and becoming a worth-while citizen. He has to make a livelihood, but since he also has to make a life, he must not lose sight of the fact that he needs the regard and esteem of the public, as much as the public needs his skill and capabilities. It is in his public relationships that he needs this deeper knowledge—this knowledge of the heart, which gives him broad sympathies and deep understanding.

Now at school or college, getting an education has top priority. The student must from the nature of his choices be serious minded about his books. But let him also be serious minded about his outside activities. On the athletic field or in the glee club, in his fraternity house or on the campus, let him make sure that he is developing an understanding having to do with the heart, giving him forbearance, gratitude, honor, and self-control, for a person of understanding has not only high thoughts and firm convictions, but also pure affections and unselfish motives. When one's life has these foundations, he does not fear the trials of life nor doubt its results. He has already made them secure through the sincerity of his personal relationships and the integrity of his achievements.

Charles A. Pierce
Whittier, California

I Believe God

This is the second of three short meditations on the words of Paul in Acts 27, written by Glen O. Morford, Friends Evangelist of Haviland, Kansas.

The second statement we want to notice in the testimony of the Apostle Paul is found in verse 25 of Acts 27. Here we read, "Wherefore, sirs, be of good cheer; for I believe God that it shall be even as it was told me." This may seem like a bold statement for Paul to make, but he was not afraid to say, "I believe God." He said this to a group of unbelieving sailors and traveling companions. Paul's beliefs had changed. At one time he believed all pertaining to Christianity was foolishness. He believed it to the extent that he persecuted those who were Christians. But when he met Christ on the Damascus road, his whole life was changed.

When we meet Jesus and claim Him as our personal Saviour, our lives will change. Our conversation will change. Our conduct will change. Our countenances will change, until people see the difference.

Before we meet Christ, we believe other things to be of most importance. We say, I have to make a lot of money or I have to make a name for myself, but when we are born again, these things slide into the background. If we really believe God, He will be first in our lives, for we are commanded to "Seek first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness." It is not enough to believe with the mind. Jesus said, "With the heart man believeth unto righteousness." May we show others that we do believe God today and we accept His promises and provisions for us, and in so doing, we escape the penalties of sin. Let us believe and walk on with Him.

Glen O. Morford

It is a rule with me to take nothing ill that is well meant.
John Wesley

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Editorials . . .

A Magnificent Thing, A Precious Thing

In each of our last several issues, there has been nething on Africa—news, pictures, essay, report. is has not been so much an intentional campaign to ng Africa to the minds of Friends as it has been unpredicted result of the life and activity in East rica. It is a center of growth and change, drawing it visitors and workers; and sending out such an ount of news that we must be careful lest our read- think only Africa is worthy of attention!

As a climax to the articles and items of the past nths comes this report from Fred Reeve, Secretary the Friends Africa Mission. It is full of statistics d figures, and yet it breathes such a spirit of life at we place it on our editorial page, hoping that it ll help Friends catch some of the vision that those ectly involved in Quakerdom's stand in East Africa before them.

Friends Africa Mission today is big business!

The statistics are staggering:

- 30,000 children in our grade schools; teachers' yroll more than $13,000 monthly.
- 26,000 adult members in the Yearly Meeting of st Africa.
- 108 bed hospital serving 3200 African inpatients d 10,000 outpatients from four surrounding countries 1955.
- $250,000 worth of construction being done in 56.
- 1,000 acre farm at Kaimosi.
- 40,000 board feet of lumber cut by the Mission w mill from Mission grown trees.
- $20,000 worth of business done in our book store.
- Six boarding institutions of learning located at aimosi:
  - a nurses training school
  - a men's teacher training college
  - a women's teacher training college
  - a high school for boys
  - a girls' junior secondary school
  - a Bible training school

To operate the above we have in 1956 a foreign aff of 36 and an African staff of 750 plus 150 laborers. ission credit with banks and business institutions is ted the best. In no country in the world are Friends numerically strong and in as influencial positions as Kenya. Missionaries hold key positions on important overnment committees and in the Christian Council Kenya. African Friends are to be found in all levels the economy and in the Government. It is estimated at 10% of all the Protestants in this country are iends. Quietly and with no fanfare, Friends have ined this favored position, a sobering and humbling sition to hold indeed.

It is true that as a result of the depression and dur- g the war years Friends Africa Mission suffered de- etion of its resources, from loss of confidence and prestige in business and government, from curtailed staff and from loss of interest at home. But the early missionaries laid a solid foundation that depression and war could not undermine and a heroic staff carried on through those discouraging years, terribly overworked and often facing the most frustrating situations. Over and over they were told that the good old days of the Friends Africa Mission were over, that crepe was hanging on the Mission doors.

Today things are in contrast to those discouraging times as evidenced by the figures quoted above. The staff is moving with a clearer vision and purpose. In the past two years facilities at Kaimosi have been almost doubled and whole new institutions are being built. There is an air of confident hope. We have a staff of technically capable people of whom any institution could be justly proud and more well qualified people are expected yet this year.

Friends have started here in the heart of Africa a magnificent thing, a precious thing. There are tremendous opportunities available to us under the most favorable conditions, under a government which is soliciting our increased interest, and these are not idle solicitations. For every $1.00 coming from the United States, we are now receiving from the local sources $15.00. The Africans themselves are pleading for more help to teach them self sufficiency so that they may learn to take their rightful place along side Friends in the rest of the world.

The African is making unprecedented progress. Fifty years ago there was no literacy, no road, no truck or bus, no church. Today the majority of Friends are at least partially literate. There are Friends who own trucks and buses. There is only one missionary directly connected with the organizational operation of the Yearly Meeting (the largest in the world.) Only one missionary in the grade school with almost seven hundred teachers. Five hundred meetings for worship are held regularly without missionary assistance and usually with deep spiritual meaning. One cannot accuse the African of apathy; he is reaching out and pleading for opportunities for deeper spiritual growth and for better things in life which should and must accompany Christianity. What is more important, he is willing to work to obtain these ends. Already the Yearly Meeting is undertaking missionary work of its own in backward areas where Christ is unknown, freeing the Mission to work more and more at developing strong leadership.

Everywhere one is conscious that women are longing to be freed of primitive drudgeries so that they too may learn to take their rightful place in a progressive society. Many are now sitting at the head of their Meetings. A few, very few, are even sitting on tribal councils and actively participating in decisions of local government. They are begging us to show them the way to a better life.

Fred Reeve

Not Age, but the Spirit in a Man

By Elwood Cronk

Elwood Cronk is Young Friends Secretary for Philadelphia Yearly Meeting. This message on what the Friends Meeting can do for young Friends, and what young Friends can do for the Meeting was first given at Haverford Quarterly Meeting, under the theme, "Caring for One Another."

I am young in years,
and you are aged;
therefore I was timid and afraid
to declare my opinion to you.
I said, "Let days speak,
and many years teach wisdom."
But it is the spirit in a man,
the breath of the Almighty,
that makes him understand.
It is not the old that are wise,
nor the aged that understand
what is right.
Therefore I say, "Listen to me;
let me also declare my opinion."

These words of Elihu have had special meaning to me as I considered the questions: "What can the Meeting do for young Friends? What can young Friends do for the Meeting?"

Certainly his words illustrate a fundamental aspect of our faith — that God is available to each of us as we open up our hearts and minds to his transforming spirit. He does not necessarily choose as his messengers those who have seen more of life, but would reach out to all men and prepare them for his service. As we faithfully respond to his gentle leadings, we are given the strength to do that which has been laid upon us.

While giving the greatest latitude in which to grow spiritually, the manner of our worship lays great responsibility upon each individual. We are members one of the other and share a common concern for the spiritual growth of the group as well as our own. All are encouraged to be faithful to their leadings, and the group forms a loving cushion about each member—giving support and encouragement as he takes his first halting steps toward God. Here one need not fear to be different for we are secure in the knowledge that we are supported by God and one another.

Writing of an incident which occurred in the 23rd year of his life, John Woolman showed that he too knew the pangs and uncertainty of youth. However, like Elihu, he spoke out—daring to believe that he might be used as an instrument in God's service. He recorded, "I observed many people from the country, and dwellers in town, who resorting to public houses, spent their time in drinking and vain sports, tending to corrupt one another. . . . At one house in particular there was much disorder; and I believed it was a duty laid on me to go and speak to the master of that house. I considered that I was young, and that several elderly Friends in town had opportunity to see these things; but though I would gladly have been excused, yet I could not feel my mind clear." He was finally given a resigned heart, and was kindly received when he went to talk with the man.

John Woolman had a deep abiding faith and as he moved along the highway of fellowship with God, there grew within him an increasing certainty that "it is the spirit in a man, the breath of the Almighty that makes him understand what is right." With this growing certainty came a corresponding willingness to follow the leadings of the Most High.

Strength from the Meeting

Some Bible scholars do not think that Elihu answered Job's questions. This may be true, but certainly his opening words show he possessed in measure an understanding of the mysterious workings of God. Elihu appears to stand alone, but we need not, for we are strengthened by the covering silence of the gathered Meeting. Robert Barclay, in vivid 17th Century imagery, describes the power of such a meeting in these words: "And as many candles lighted and put in one place do greatly augment the light and make it more to shine forth, so when many are gathered together into the same life, there is more of the glory of God, and his power appears to the refreshment of each individual, for he partakes not only of the light and life raised in himself, but in all the rest."

Of course, there are times when Friends are not "gathered together in the same life," and the group lags behind. On such occasions the burden lies heavily upon those faithful servants who have moved on ahead. They are the prophets who have seen more clearly the yet unrecognized vision of the future which is faintly stirring within the breasts of all men. They are the lights upon the hill which cannot be hid—appointed to bring the lost sheep back into the fold. If all are faithful, seeking not the exhaltation of self and personal opinion, but the light, Friends will again walk side by side in unity.

Older Friends' Example

Older Friends have a great responsibility, for many, particularly young Friends, look to them for guidance and support. Another incident from the Journal of John Woolman graphically illustrates the care we need to exercise lest we cause our brother to stumble. He had been asked to draw up a bill of sale involving the transfer of ownership of a Negro woman. Though feeling some uneasiness, John Woolman relates, "I remembered that I was hired by the year; and it was my master who directed me to do it—and that it was an elderly man, a member of our Society, who bought her; so, through weakness, I gave way and wrote it . . ." How often in the history of our Society has example blunted the early movings of the Spirit? How often has example nourished the seed?

As the young John Woolman wrestled with the social and spiritual problems of his day, so too are young Friends of this generation finding their hearts and souls stirred as they search for the meaning of life and its relationship to God and man. Often in the struggle to square religious experience with Christian practice, new vision and spiritual inspiration burst across their horizon. Or the initial stirrings may come through contact with those whose faces and lives show evidence of the spirit in which they live. In any case it is then that young Friends most need the sympathy, support, and counsel of older Friends. Are we available? Can they come to us in confidence knowing that we will listen with understanding — that we will not attempt to crush the new shoot, but will seek to encourage its growth to the glory of God?

Youth is often impetuous — eager to rush forward with the

rst bloom of enthusiasm. Passing ears tend to dim early vision. We re in danger of coming to accept fe as it is rather than taking it in ur hands and seeking to become nstruments for molding it into od's image. Yet, within the ramework of our Society these wo tendencies can be used to the nrichment of the Kingdom of od on Earth. There are times hen we should not hesitate, but ove ahead under the impetus of itial inspiration. We also need know when to wait (not in eath, but in the life), holding up ur leadings and one another to ne Light which is Christ—seek- ng guidance and enlarged vision. ere we cannot harm one another. hus it becomes "the business of ur lives" to seek to be sensitive— come to know when to go for- ard and when to wait.

Edward Hicks, a Friend who ved during the period of the paration, "encouraged the young both parties in the Society of riends, to unite together again nd by practical righteousness nd practical reform (not specula- ve) save the Society of Friends."

THE GREATEST SERVICE

Over the years this has been, nd perhaps still is, the greatest rvice which young Friends can to our Society. Through wor- ip, service, visitation and con- rences they are getting to know ne another. Experience has ught them they need not discard at which is precious, but that eir diversity brings enrichment -that they need one another, and at all are members in Christ. riendships are being established hich will stretch out over the ars — friendships which over- mphasize neither evangelical nor cial concern, but the power of ne Spirit, and the whole rather an the part.

Our Society was raised up by od. Are we living as though it ere true? This is the challenge hich is before us. Are we ready?

How sweet and pleasant it is to ne truly spiritual eye to see sever- l sorts of believers, several forms f Christians in the school of hrist, every one learning their wn lesson, performing their own eculiar service and knowing, wning and loving one another in eir several places and different erformances to their Master, to hom they are to give an account, nd not to quarrel with one anoth- r about their different practices. For this is the true ground of love and unity, not that such a man walks and does just as I do, but because I feel the same spirit and life in him.

Isaac Penington, 1660

PLAIN SPEECH

Money

Serious giving is everywhere and always a symptom of Christian vitality. If a person uses pious words, but does not share his material goods in the promotion of the Christian cause or in the relief of human needs, his words have about them an inevitable ring of insincerity. A person is not necessarily a Christian because he gives, for there might be several reasons for giving, but it is entirely certain that a man cannot be a sincere Christian *unless* he gives. In short, serious giving is not a sufficient condition of the Christian life, but it is a necessary condition.

One of the greatest changes that needs to come in the whole Quaker movement is at precisely this point. On the whole, our giving compares very unfavorably with that of many other religious groups, but we have seldom been willing to face this fact with honesty. Resting upon a false reputation for generosity, we have failed to face the fact as it is. The truth is that most of those who are employed full time in Quaker offices are grossly underpaid and our established enterprises, such as those of our mission work, are always in a precarious financial situation. This need not be. We could change over night, if only we had a new spirit.

The way to get money for the Christian cause is exceedingly simple. The way is not that of begging for each individual enterprise, pulling and pulling to get what is needed, but rather that of a new conception of what it means to be a Christian. If we could only see that serious sharing of our goods is intrinsic to the Christian life, and if, furthermore, every Quaker were expected to accept the principle of definite and proportionate giving, i. e. a sum in proportion to income, there would be no problem at all.

Usually we begin at the wrong end. We tell about the need and try to elicit interest. The right way is to begin with the responsibility involved in commitment and then the committed person has the joy of allocating his giving among the various needs. We shall not show very much new life until this is the expected experience. D. E. T.

Yearly Meeting Quotes

There are times when we need a great friend who will touch us with one hand and put his other hand in the Hand of God.

Lloyd S. Cressman
Wilmington Yearly Meeting

* * *

A Christian with a dull, lusterless life is miscast. He is not filling the role Christ intends for him.

Paul Rees
Indiana Yearly Meeting

* * *

Now, if ever, is the time for Friends to raise the level of their vision, to see the Quaker pastorate as a key instead of a chain—a key to set free the latent power of the Quaker message and mission.

Lorton Heusel
Indiana Yearly Meeting

* * *

Like the yeast which set my first batch of sourdough to over flowing the whole kitchen, conscience is more powerful than one may think.

Delbert Replogle
New York Yearly Meeting

* * *

Friends are concerned with the attitudes and tensions between the whites and Negroes. Friends should not be taken in by extremist propaganda of any variety, but rather search for the truth and be responsible to the spirit of Christ. Perfect love casteth out fear.

North Carolina advices

Energy and Unity at North Carolina

North Carolina Friends assembled for the 259th session of their Yearly Meeting the first week in August, with Algie I. Newlin, Clerk, and Sarah Cecil, Recording Clerk, at the desk. The week was characterized by youthful energy and a high degree of spiritual unity.

The Meeting on Ministry and Counsel convened on Monday afternoon for its opening business session. In the evening a panel of leading Friends, B. Russell Branson, Victor Murchison, and Pansy Shore, discussed the problems of "Recruiting Leadership for a Friends Meeting." The Meeting on Ministry and Counsel convened again Saturday morning, at which time final recommendations were made relative to recording five young ministers, Howard Ward, Willie Frye, Waldo Smith, James Marion and Billy Britt. These young men are already serving as pastors in the Yearly Meeting. Dr. Eugene Coltrane was recorded a Friends minister again after having served for some time with the Methodists as President of Brevard College.

In the opening session of the Yearly Meeting at large, the Executive Secretary, Seth B. Hinshaw, gave an address entitled "Factors Affecting the Life and Growth of a Friends Meeting." The Quaker Men, meeting later in the week, decided to have several hundred copies of this address made for us in their promotional work during the year.

Business procedures were changed somewhat during the sessions of this Yearly Meeting. All committee reports were made at the morning sessions, and the afternoons were reserved for the discussion of concerns arising out of the morning reports. All this was purely experimental, and no decision has been made relative to future years. The general theme for Wednesday was "The Spiritual Basis of Friends Social Testimonies," Thursday, "The Teaching Ministry of the Church," and Friday, "Friends and Effective Outreach."

A new feature in the evening service was a program on hymns and special music led by Howard Coble and Victor Murchison. Following a most helpful and inspiring message on the place of sacred music in the service of worship, Howard Coble led the congregation in singing some of the truly great hymns of the Christian Church.

On Friday evening the Quaker Men assembled in Founders Hall for their annual banquet meeting, with 29 present. At eight o'clock both the Quaker Men and the United Society of Friends Women assembled in the Meetinghouse for a joint session. David Henley, Dean of Earlham College, gave the address of the evening.

Special activities were arranged for Young Friends during the week, with Wayne Carter from the Friends Central Offices in Richmond assisting with the program. The Intermediate and Junior Yearly Meetings were well attended, and a great deal of constructive work was done.

Other visiting Friends included Louis and Shirley Locke, Leonard Hall, Richard Kendall, Edward Snyder and Hugh Moore. Richard Kendall assisted in the book room, where gross sales amounted to $1,387.64, an all-time record for the Yearly Meeting.

Social problems receiving special attention were capital punishment and segregation-integration problems in the public schools. A great deal of time was given to consideration of the financial needs of the United Services of the Five Years Meeting, especially missions and the work in East Africa. Friends in attendance felt that the 259th session of the Yearly Meeting was one of the most inspiration and profitable in recent years.

Seth Hinshaw

A visitor at North Carolina Yearly Meeting was Elohim Ajo of Cuba Yearly Meeting, shown here looking over the books on display in the Meetinghouse. A student at Matanzas Seminary, he is being aided in his study for the ministry by Sand Creek-Azalia Meeting in Indiana and a Sunday School class in Center Friends Meeting in North Carolina. This summer he was one of ten Friends who participated in the Quaker Summer Study Tour centered at Pendle Hill and sponsored by the Friends World Committee.

Photos by Leonard Hall

A large crowd at North Carolina Yearly Meeting rises to sing, led by Victor Murchison. Behind him is the Deep River Men's Choir. Standing behind the clerk's table are, left to right, Algie Newlin, Sarah Cecil, Chester Hayworth, and David Henley, who gave the address at the joint meeting of Quaker Men and United Society of Friends Women.

Three Negro Methodist missionaries have been sent to Africa by the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church. They are the first Negro Methodists to serve in Liberia and Angola. One of the missionaries, Dr. William A. Brown of Birmingham, Alabama, has had 20 years' experience in educational and social work in four countries and will work in Angola toward training leaders for social centers. He has also participated in American Friends Service Committee projects.

Concerns and Activities At New York

On Friday evening, July 27, as usk laid its silencing hand over ake and hill, New York Yearly Meeting settled into a gathered neeting for worship. Serene joy ervaded the room. After a year f practice in organic union, there as a complete sense of being one earl y Meeting family. "Within ur love and unity, keep the flame f the spirit burning — and help s to do thy will," was the mes- age. Thoughts turned toward he men and women who longed or union and who labored through alf a century to achieve it. There as warmly expressed thankful- ess for the life of Hollingsworth Vood, who so recently had left us.

Junior Yearly Meeting, with 65 ounsellors and over 200 Juniors, as under the direction of Marian 'aulsen with the theme, "God Vorks Through People." Heartfelt ribute was paid by the Yearly Meeting to Margaret Garone, so ong responsible for the success of unior Yearly Meeting. She has repared a manual to aid her suc- essors.

Visiting Friends welcomed to he sessions included Bernard Valton, Clarence and Lily Pickett, Henry Cadbury, Russell Rees, Bernard Clausen, Wilmer Cooper, Hugh Middleton, Shirley and ouis Locke, Betsy and Wayne arter, Saito Okada of Japan and Valter Alexander of Toronto Meeting and the Bruderhof at Woodcrest.

Specific activities of New York riends presented at the Peace nd Social Order Committee's ses- ion pointed up deep concern for he increased militarization of aily life. Laura Trumbull re- orted on a visit to the Governor's ecretary at which removal of the ompulsory features of Civil De- ense laws was discussed.

Speaking on the question of in- egration at the Young Friends ellowship were Barbara Har- ourt, Bruce Kimball, Audrey Morgan, Laurie Siever, Bill Wood nd Walter Alexander, with Clar- nce Pickett co-opted to relate his ecent experiences in Atlanta.

Dorothy Hutchinson led in "Bi- le Study" on Sunday morning, as ell as presenting "Thoughtful onversations" each day. Elton rueblood addressed an afternoon neeting on "The Possibility of ew Life." Clarence Pickett and ussell Rees presented the picture of New York Yearly Meeting's affiliations.

Monday night's session grappled with the problems of education, realizing that a ground swell of educational concern is causing uneasiness throughout American Quakerdom. Receiving the report of the Yearly Meeting school, Friends proceeded with unselfconscious freedom to probe deeply into all its aspects.

Following Hugh Middleton's report on the Friends World Committee for Consultation, the meeting approved a minute of travel for Walter and Clarice Ludwig, who have a concern to travel in Asia and the Near East in the interest of greater understanding among youth citizens of the world.

Curt Regen clarified the statistics of the united Yearly Meeting, which now numbers 6,500 members. Largest single Meeting growth was found in Fairfield County.

As Chairman of Religious Education, Lois Vaught reminded us that the whole meeting is responsible for helping children to learn how to handle their world without bitterness, develop a true sense of values and grow in religious experience.

Once again the Prison Committee appealed for women visitors for isolated prisoners such as those the men visit and help. Speaking of the report of the Indian Committee, Glad Schwantes reminded Friends that concern for the Indians is "not a Quaker philanthropy but a work of a common justice." Two delightful Winnebago women, Red Wing and Morning Star, have been with the Indian Table and with the children throughout the week. Working in a Friends Community Center among the Kickapoo Indians this summer were three youthful New York Friends. Wilmer and Becky Henderson Stratton were directors.

Highlighting the report of the Mission Board, Willard and Christina Jones, fresh from their service to Arab refugees in the Near East, laid before us the tragic suffering of this sore spot.

Norman Whitney gave the closing message. He challenged Friends to think through their differences in Friends attitudes toward missions, world religions, the ecumenical movement, and free and open group worship.

From a report by
Ruth Hudson

A Message from Friends In Costa Rica

To Friends Everywhere:

Having found our minds and hearts of late drawn toward a feeling of closer communion with Friends everywhere, we would like to make a sojourn to each of your Meetings, worship with you, and come to know you better. This not being possible we would like to share our lives and Meeting with you by letter.

Here in our mountain fastness we have a peculiar advantage for feeling one with all humanity. In our community are individuals from several different countries, and we have visitors from many other places. "There is neither Jew nor Greek — for ye are all one in Christ Jesus."

We find there is much to be learned from the Costa Rican people in the art of human relations. A woman with braids and bare feet has a courtesy, friendliness, dignity and human warmth to which we are not accustomed. Children from a home of dirt floor and thatched roof have a graciousness and decorum that come from a home of Spanish refinement.

We have been especially gratified with the cooperation and attitude of our Costa Rican neighbors who are members of the Catholic church, whose understanding hearts have made possible a closer working together of the two communities.

From our experience here we agree with Tolstoy, "You may think there are situations where love is not needed, but there are no such situations."

We have found among ourselves that perhaps we have too much busy-ness and not enough profound living in consciousness of God. "Let every man never forget that the divine spark is in him, and that he is free to disregard it, . . . or to come closer to God by showing his eagerness to work with Him, and for Him."

We close with prayerful concern for friends everywhere that the Abundant Life may become universal through expanding Love.

Signed on behalf of
Monteverde Friends Meeting,
Howard Rockwell Sr., Clerk

Monteverde, Puntarenas
Costa Rica

Quarterly Meeting

(in response to editorial of July 12 in The American Friend)

If you think that Quart'ly Meeting
Should be dropped because its old,
Has no place in modern living
Has no use, is dead and cold.

Just remember, brother, sister,
It's the fellowship we enjoy,
Just a chance to be together
To solve the problems that annoy.

Yearly Meetings are too distant;
We need the comradeship at hand.
We'd be a sorry monthly meeting
If the Quart'ly should disband.

Woonsocket, R. I. Lester R. Taber

* * *

Dual Membership

To the Editor:

In your issue of July 12 you carried a letter from Donald G. Klaver, Chairman of the Committee of Ministry and Counsel, of Chicago. This letter made inquiry as to what Friends would think of "dual" membership in the Society of Friends.

To me this idea came as quite a shock. I cannot think of a Monthly Meeting of the Society of Friends as something which could be joined just as an ordinary club or association, something that members of other denominations could get in and out of at will and still maintain full membership in their original denomination.

To consider such a "dual" membership would, in my opinion, at once remove the Society of Friends from any standing as a religious denomination.

Horace S. Haworth
High Point, N. C.

* * *

"Sound of a Going"

To the Editor:

Some Friends who may feel the United Budget askings of the Five Years Meeting for the next few years may prove burdensome should be encouraged when they look about and see what some other denominations are accomplishing.

The Christian Century of July 4 calls attention to the annual report of the Evangelical Free Church presented at its General Conference held June 18-24 at Winona Lake, Indiana. There had been 38 new churches established, an 8 per cent increase in membership, and a twenty per cent increase in missionary and benevolence giving. Local congregations gave over $4 million for all purposes, or an average of $155.34 per member. A "blue print for progress," looking toward the church's 75th anniversary in 1959 calls for 75 more new churches, 75 more missionaries, 7,500 more members, and 7,500 new subscribers to the denominational paper. The present membership is approximately 27,000.

It is good to know that Friends generally are beginning to respond to their enlarged opportunities for service and it is good to know that other people are being similarly moved. There is surely the "sound of a going in the tops of the mulberry trees" that promises much for the future of the church.

Murray C. Johnson
Marion, Indiana

* * *

Leader Is India

To the Editor:

Samuel D. Marble gives a quiet little talk to Americans (June 14, "Why No Disarmament Now?") — quiet because there is no cane in his hand. An instance of his underhandling is in his closing persuasion: "How long can America run counter to the conscience of other men and expect to retain its moral leadership?" America *a*, let alone *the*, moral leader!! There is only one offering for this laurel and that is India.

Winfield, B.C. Alec C. Beasley
Canada

* * *

Appreciation

To the Editor:

I want to tell you how helpful I find *The American Friend.* Each issue has so many informative and inspiring articles that I would like to keep them for future reference. With thanks to you and the staff and for the divine guidance expressed in *The American Friend.*

Gary, Indiana Neil H. Jenkins

* * *

To the Editor:

I read your editorial in the July 26 issue of *The American Friend* (From a Holiday Dairy.) Being more or less acquainted with the terrain in the vicinity of the continental divide, I found your comments bringing refreshing memories, and what you say about "having a Holiday" puts in words what I and my wife felt last winter on a two month trip to California and back. There seems to be food for the soul in the lofty peaks and wide open spaces of the West.

West York, Illinois Walter Guyer

Priscilla and Stella Abwao

Modern Day Heroine

Stories of early-day women Friends leaving home and family to travel abroad under concerns astound us. A present day Friend from East Africa Yearly Meeting repeats the old pattern of courage in her recent year of travel and study.

Priscilla Abwao, a member of the Vihiga Friends Meeting and daughter of Andreya Agufwana, one of the Elders of the meeting, completed the course at the Friends Boarding School for girls at Kaimosi, and accepted a teaching position in a new Training Center for Domestic Science at Vihiga. She married and soon had a family to care for, but continued to teach since she was so much needed.

In the spring of 1955 she was offered a chance to study in England for a year in her special field. Leaving three active little daughters in the care of her husband's sister, and carrying another child, she went to England. She studied Community Development in London, and after the birth of Stella during the summer vacation, she went on to Redbrook College in Shrewsbury, studying in the Department of Domestic Science.

A letter written to an American Friend, Margaret Parker, in June 1956 gives a bit of her spirit: "It is really difficult to leave one's family for such a long time, but sometimes one has to sacrifice herself to help her country. In my country, you know, there are not many who have had this chance we have to learn about making better homes; and if we who have it be-

come selfish and do not offer to help others, our country will never progress. Secondly, there are not many men in my country who would be willing to allow their wives to work outside the home to help the country but my husband is anxious, too, to see our country developing, and I am grateful for that. He helps me very much in my work and he is very much interested in it. I am longing to go home and my family are eagerly waiting for my return."

Priscilla Abwao visited Scotland in one of her vacations. She passed her examination at the end of the year, and flew to Africa from London in August. Her home is near Kakamega in the North Nyanza District, about 250 miles from Nairobi.

Fourth Study Tour Aids Friends Leaders

This summer, for the fourth year, potential or younger Friends leaders joined in the Summer Study Tour, a program administered by the Friends World Committee and designed to broaden and deepen their experiences. Participating this time were Elohim Ajo of Cuba, Mary Bogue of Bradenton, Florida, Janice Clevenger of Bloomington, Ind., Mary Ellen Hamilton of Richmond, Ind., Ian Hyde of London, Alice Michener of Iowa City, Iowa, Richard Newby of Minneapolis, Minnesota, Barbara Sowersby of Holyoke, Massachusetts, and Martin and Anne Vesenka of Woodbury, New Jersey.

This year there were ten participants representative of many different Quaker groups. Some came from large pastoral groups, some from small unprogrammed meetings; there was one pastor, one Cuban student preparing to be a pastor, and one English Friend. When we first came together we seemed most interested in learning our differences in Quaker practices. Soon, however, we felt concerned to reach deeper into our practices to understand the likenesses. In so doing we were enriched by a clearer perspective of Quaker unity.

"Growing in Love and Unity" was the theme of the Friends General Conference, which we attended. The Conferences meant different experiences for each of us, but we enthusiastically agree that the theme was achieved.

While touring we visited many of the historic Meetinghouses and Quaker history and personalities came alive to us. We learned first-hand about present day Quaker concerns in action when we visited Quaker House in New York City, the Friends Committee on National Legislation in Washington, D.C. and the American Friends Service Committee in Philadelphia.

During this program if our vision of Quakerism became clearest at any one point, it was at Pendle Hill where we entered into the regular summer session. The classes on prayer and worship, on Quakerism, on Quaker Social Action, on the teachings of Jesus and on religion in modern literature were stimulating and helpful, but our seeking together was expressed in all aspects of life there. Again and again we expressed the feeling of "Family" and felt the loving concern touching each individual.

Our understanding of the Five Years Meeting was broadened when we attended the North Carolina Yearly Meeting at Guilford College. Despite the busy schedule of the meeting, people were generous with the time they gave us in answering questions about the organization of the Five Years Meeting and about pastoral type meetings.

Because we feel we have been so enriched, we are concerned for intervisitation. Surely as we make opportunities to know one another in the Quaker family, we will grow in unity and will develop increased vitality in our beliefs and practices.

Barbara Sowersby

Friends Plan New Work With Prisoners

The Prison Committee of the Pacific Southwest Regional Office of the American Friends Service Committee has for more than ten years been carrying on a program of visitation at California Institution for Men, a state prison at Chino. The program continues the Quaker concern for prisoners which began in the 17th century.

The Prison Committee is made up of 40 visitors or visiting couples who each visit one man until he is released, then visit another. The purpose is to assist in the rehabilitation of the prisoner, Without pushing dogma or creed, Friends try to give opportunity for the development of that of God in every man.

Many of the prisoners visited are young men. They fear release because they will be tabbed "ex-con" and they are afraid they may not be able to make wise choices. They must also meet problems due to inadequate living conditions, poor leisure time opportunities, inability to have good friends.

Out of Friendly concern and regret in seeing some of the prisoners they have been visiting fail after their release, the Prison Committee is hoping to establish a club-house-home for parolees and recently released men. The purpose of this home, which would house about ten men, would be to provide an environment where a gradual change may take place from the ordered and secure conditions of prison life to the stress of life on the "outside." As a man made his adjustment to the outside world, he would move to other quarters.

There are many barriers to be crossed. A director must be found who shares the deep concern of the Prison Committee and is able to create and foster an environment where there can be spiritual and mental growth. The Prison Committee would welcome suggestions and applications for the position of director. A suitable house in a community without hostility is essential. The initial financial outlay for the project is yet to be discovered.

The Prison Committee believes that the Club-house-home is one answer to the problems of the released prisoner. There is good possibility that the home will become a reality. State officials have given encouragement. Men now in prison are hopeful. Friends are interested and enthusiastic. It seems to be a pioneer project which Friends should be doing.

Except for a part-time staff member, Franklin Zahn, all activities of the Prison Committee which include many services to prisoners while they are in prison and after release, are carried on by members of the Committee. Gerald Haynes, a member of Whittier Meeting, is the present chairman of the Prison Committee. Harold Leader is chairman of the sub-committee working on plans for the home for released men.

Edith Halling Haynes
207 S. 5th St.
Alhambra, California

Literature in Review

All books reviewed in these columns may be purchased through the Friends Book and Supply House, 101 Quaker Hill Drive, Richmond, Indiana.

Joshua Doan, by Gladys Francis Lewis; Bouregy & Curl; 319 pages; $3.50.

The author has clothed an historical skeleton of bare fact with the color and drama of fiction, and thereby made a tale that reads like fiction but has its basis in history. The little-known Western or Duncombe Rising was a part of the 1837 Mackenzie Rebellion in what is now Ontario, Canada.

Joshua Doan was one of the three sons of old Jonathan Doan, Quaker and man of peace. In the inevitable rebellion against injustices of the ruling Tory compact, Josh found himself torn between in inbred belief in non-violence and the rightness of the cause of the rebels. He finds himself torn, too, between the claims of his wife Francie and the beautiful Robin Redfern. The author has presented vividly the conflict Friends down through the generations have experienced — the pressure of secular influence that opposes religious beliefs. Joshua Doan acted on the best dictates of his conscience, uncompromising even in the midst of violence. His martyrdom was a tragically high price to pay, but he died knowing the cause was just, at peace with himself and with his God.

In our present society distracted by the frantic pace demanded of us, many of us find little opportunity for inspirational reading. Here we can lose ourselves in the people and events and come away inspired by the struggles and defeats and victories of those who have gone before.

Elizabeth McCain

* * *

Everyman's Adventure, by Rebecca Beard; Harper and Brothers; 186 pages; $2.50.

In the last year of her life, Rebecca Beard was preparing to write a fourth book with the above title. It was never actually written, but many of her lectures and meditations most applicable to the theme of spiritual adventure were edited and re-woven into this inspiring book. Here there is much less emphasis on the spiritual healing of specific psychosomatic illnesses than in her three earlier books. Rather, the author unfolds the steps of a challenging spiritual journey that may be embarked upon by anyone who truly seeks wholeness. Through prayer and faith come the infilling of God's spirit and the unfolding of a new consciousness and a new life in the individual.

Some of Rebecca Beard's beautiful meditations make up the second part of the book. Friends definitely should include *Everyman's Adventure* in their devotional reading.

Anna Margaret Atkinson

* * *

Sermons on the Psalms, by Harold A. Bosley; Harpers; 208 pages; $3.00.

As an application of the truths of the Psalms to our present day life, this approach to the great Psalter is probably the best for average readers who more than all else want to get *meaning* from the singing lines. Here in this excellent volume is to be found, felt and heard the music of the great truths. This is a fine book for use in Bible meditations as well as in preaching.

E. T. E.

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The Philosophy of Religion, by D. Elton Trueblood, is scheduled for publication by Harper and Brothers in February, 1957. The book is a textbook in the field in which Elton Trueblood has taught for a number of years. An article by Elton Trueblood appears in *The Readers Digest* for September. It is entitled "Why I Chose a Small College."

QUATRAINS

And yet we may call upon God
And unanswered remain:
For until we do God's work,
We shall but call in vain.

* * *

Trembling, I give up the wine,
And choose instead
The cool, refreshing waters
And the bread.

* * *

Today, I did not strive to live,
But only sought to pray
And seek the Higher Will of God
That bids us but obey.

* * *

Be not too proud to beg your bread
Or ask the favor of
A neighbour, or a dear friend:
'Tis but the debt of Love.

* * *

If more would give their lives to God
How richer life would be!
And saints would not be just confined
To eternity.

May Mansoor

TIMELESSNESS

These wings
Of blue reach down;
These vibrant wings surround
My being, beat strong upon my mind
Like sun;—great monitor of branch and root,
Of leaf and shoot.

In May
Earth's cuticle
Is trembling at their touch.
Without their beat no moth has bloomed,
No marigold, or nebula or star.
They were, THESE ARE.

Dulcie M. Gawne

AUTUMN MAPLE

Now see the quiet burning of this tree—
A russet fire that burns immovably
About each ashen limb! Here is no death,
But a second spring that takes away the breath:
A second livening and blossoming
That fills the heart like April's wakening.

Dulcie M. Gawne

Our World Missions

Edited by Mildred E. White

Seven Friends Meet For African Service

A conference for our outgoing Friends missionaries was held at Quaker Hill, Richmond, Indiana, August 13-18. The conferees were the seven new appointees to the Friends Africa Mission in Kenya. They are: John and Mary Caughey (who have three children), appointed to the Science Department of the Friends Secondary School for Boys at Khamusinga in the Kimilili area of the North Nyanza District; Homer and Gladys Dorrell (who have two boys), appointed to head up the Teacher Training Center for Men at Kaimosi; Roberta Allen, who is to teach Home Economics in the Girls Boarding School at Kaimosi; Gladys Kellum, who is to be a nurse in the Kaimosi Friends Hospital; and Bruce Kimball, appointed to be Industrial Assistant and Mechanical Agriculturist in the Mission.

Friends taking up new lives in Africa this year pose for a picture during the Conference for Outgoing Missionaries held August 13-18 at Richmond, Indiana. Left to right are Homer and Gladys Dorrell of West Newton Friends Meeting, Indiana; John and Mary Caughey of Stillwater Friends Meeting near Barnesville, Ohio; Bruce Kimball of Poughkeepsie Friends Meetings, New York; Gladys Kellum of Friendswood Meeting, Texas; and Roberta Allen of New Hope Meeting at Hay Springs, Nebraska.

Dr. Wilber C. Harr, professor in the Department of Missions of the Evangelical Theological Seminary in Naperville, Illinois, gave daily lectures on the Philosophy of Christian Missions and the Science and Practice of Missions. He has been a member of the faculty at such Friends missionary conferences for the past eight years. Norman E. Young, Chairman of the American Friends Board of Missions spoke to the group on the first morning of the conference on the theme, "Our Supreme Aim and Purpose."

Some very practical features of the conference were a study of the manual for Friends Missionaries, and discussion periods on the subject of "adjustments on the mission field," which were led respectively by Everett and Ruth Kellum, Louis and Shirley Lock, and Fred and Inez Reeve. Dr. Wilber Harr was able to contribute richly to the discussions, out of his own experience as a missionary to Africa. On one occasion the conferees met with representatives from the Board on Christian Education, the Board on Peace and Social Concerns. and the Friends Book Store, to discuss methods of synchronizing the efforts of all these boards to forward our work abroad.

Photos by Merton Scott

Seated at the table at the far end of the staff room at the Friends Central Offices are the leaders of the Conference for Outgoing Missionaries. Left to right facing the missionary group are Everett Kellum, Ruth Kellum, Fred Reeve, Dr. Wilber C. Harr (standing), Shirley Lock, Louis Lock and Ernest Lamb. With back to the camera are, left to right, Bruce Kimball, Gladys Dorrell, Homer Dorrell, John Caughey, Homer Biddlecum (visitor), Mary Caughey, Gladys Kellum and Roberta Allen.

The sessions of the conference were all open. Several members of the Board of Missions attended for longer or shorter periods, and other concerned Friends listened in with interest from time to time. Among these were Ward Applegate, William Reagan, Errol Elliott, Helen Shenefield, Homer Biddlecum, Leonard Hall, Russell Rees, Mabel Young and Merton Scott. A daily recreation hour in the afternoon gave opportunity for the conferees to make new acquaintances and enjoy fellowship with others.

The Sunday School Lesson

Prepared by Harold N. Tollefson

September 30

The Great Invitation

Revelation 3:20; 21 and 22

"Behold, I stand at the door and knock." How graphic these words are! Holman Hunt and Sallman have pictured this scene vividly. Significant is the fact that the door opens from the *inside*. Equally important is the fact that, when he is welcomed into our hearts, Christ uses what is *ours* and adds to it what is *His*. To become a Christian is not to destroy our personalities, but to enrich our lives and make them meaningful. Too often we read the book of Revelation in terms of "the Millenium," when all will be pure and perfect under the dominant Presence. Perhaps we should read again the instructions to John (1:19): "write the things which thou hast seen . . . which are . . . and which shall be." We are not puppets, but partners; not spectators, but co-workers.

The dream of every persecuted people is freedom, comfort and a benevolent government. The early Christians kept their courage up by anticipating a day of victory, with every need supplied. In our comfortable day these extravagant portrayals of the "last days" seem almost fantastic. We should not lose sight of the fact that *man* and *God* are central in this drama of the life to be. Angels, temples, New Jerusalem — all of these are for our encouragement but are not ends in themselves. The great words in these closing chapters are: "I, John, saw," indicating that *man* can be aware of God's purposes and work; "the tabernacle of God is with men," suggesting that worship is not a matter of place but of man's attitude toward God; and "I will be his God, and he shall be my son," revealing a relationship that is not given to any other creature.

One of the most damning attitudes that a man can have is expressed in the phrase: "What is there in it for me?" It is utterly selfish, however disguised. We find it in business, in personal relations, and in religious circles. There are legitimate rewards for integrity, service rendered, religious devotion, but we cannot bargain with God. He makes covenants, not contracts; He gives rewards, not bonuses; He provides forgiveness, not justice. In the midst of this great portrayal of the heavenly city, we hear the comforting message of God's love, His presence, His power, expressed in the familiar word, *come*. The Spirit, the bride, the hearers say, "come." All that has gone before was intended to create a thirst, a yearning, a seeking for the fellowship with God. Our response to the invitation determines our future. In these days of air travel we sometimes hear of the "point of no return." We cannot turn back, we can only go forward to our destination. The spiritual realm has a "point of no return," where our decision to accept or reject the invitation, "come," determines our destiny. "Let him who is thirsty, come."

Questions: Do you avoid reading Revelations because you disagree with some interpretations of it? Have you discovered the message it has for you?

October 7

In the Beginning, God

Genesis 1:1 through 2:3

We have just concluded a brief study of the last book of the Bible. We have been confronted with one supreme fact—that God so loved that He gave, and forgave, and prepared for an eternal fellowship with his highest creation, *man*.

It is but a step from that exalted position into the studies of this new Quarter—Great Passages of the Bible. Our first day is spent with the Creator as recorded in Genesis. Somehow, it seems a natural transition, except that we have just completed the cycle of man's relationship to God and are at the frontier of life begun with God.

There is no greater comfort than that expressed in the opening words of Genesis, "In the beginning God." Whatever happens to the universe, our little world, our own selves, we can be sure of one tremendous fact, *God is there all the time!* Not for one moment has He forgotten His creation. What greater assurance can we have? There are times when the world seems to crowd in upon us, or falls apart at our feet. Things go wrong, people let us down, failure dogs our footsteps, despair creeps into our hearts. Take time out to read slowly, aloud, the passages indicated at the top of this lesson. Every verse rings out with the presence of God, putting something of Himself into everything that He created, supremely so in *man*.

"And God said" is associated with "and God saw," with the reflection that "it was good." Whatever man may do with the things that God has created, even himself, we cannot erase the imprint of His hand. Therein lies our hope, and God's love.

Someone has said that God said, "it was good," about everything He created except man, making man His *unfinished business*. We all have intimations of what we might become, though we sometimes refuse to cooperate with God in His efforts to re-make us into His image and likeness. Nevertheless, there is something there to which God appeals, something that differentiates us from His other creations: "He breathed into him the breath of life, and man became a living soul."

The orderliness of the universe, the regularity of procreation, the balance between the firmaments above and below, the uniformity of mineral resources ,and the quest of man to find the answers to his many questions, continue to make us aware that God is still actively interested in *man*, for whom He created these things. There are still many unanswered questions, even though we have split the atom, to discover universes comparable to our own! The supreme question we can raise is this: "Why did God create *man?*" There may be many answers, but for me the most satisfying answer is this: that He might have *fellowship* with him. God is seeking a channel for expressing Himself; He can find it only in man! Read Norman Whitney's article, "In the Beginning," in *The American Friend* for July 12.

Questions: Do you let the mechanics of creation obscure the purpose of creation? Have you discovered God in your reading of His creative power?

Lesson based on "International Sunday School Lessons; the International Bible Lessons for Christian Teaching," copyrighted 1951 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.

Friendly Life — Far and Near

Recent visitors at the Friends Central Offices in Richmond, Indiana from distant places have been Marion Jones and her daughter Evelyn, from South China, Maine, and Franklin and Myrtle Marshall from Altadena, California. Friends are always welcome to visit the Central Offices and Quaker Hill, located on Quaker Hill Drive just off highway 27 north of Richmond.

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After five years of service as "Resident Friends," Reginald and Margaret Smith have moved from Friends House in Toronto, Ontario, to their own home. Andrew and Helen Abbott Brink will move into Friends House, which serves as a Meetinghouse and an office for the Canadian Friends Service Committee as well as a center for visiting Friends, to become the new Resident Friends.

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Finn and Bodil Friis will begin service at the Vienna Quakerhaus from the beginning of 1957 under the American Friends Service Committee. Finn Friis is an experienced Danish diplomat and Bodil Friis is a member of Denmark Yearly Meeting. They are known to American Friends through their visits here and through their daughter, Gudrun Friis Williams, now at Lubbock, Texas.

* * *

J. Floyd Moore, minister of Lynn Friends Meeting in Massachusetts, has received a long-term grant from the Biddle Foundation toward a piece of research on the "Biblical Influences on the Ethical Thought of Rufus Jones," which he will be carrying out at Boston University during the next academic year. On leave of absence from Guilford College where he is associate professor of religion, he taught a course in "Sources of Quakerism" during the summer term at Pendle Hill this year.

* * *

Ronald and Jane Haldeman will serve Sheridan Friends Meeting during the coming year. Ronald Haldeman graduated from Earlham College in June; Jane Haldeman will finish her senior year at Earlham during the year. James Johnson, another Earlham student, will serve as pastor of the Rich Square Meeting during the coming year, after a summer as acting pastor. Other Earlham students who will continue in their pastorates are Glen C. Hathaway at Economy and Edwin Hinshaw at Williamsburg.

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George I. Bliss, who has been serving as Executive Secretary of the New England regional American Friends Service Committee office, plans to travel in England and on the Continent during the coming fall visiting Friends schools and Meetings, carrying a concern for Friends education. He will be travelling under a minute from the Lynn, Massachusetts, Friends Meeting, endorsed by Salem Quarterly Meeting and New England Yearly Meeting. During January, February and March he plans to visit with the same concern among Friends Meetings and schools in this country.

* * *

A Whittier Anniversary Committee has been appointed to prepare and publish a new volume of Whittier's religious poems. There is no such collection available now. It is intended that any Friend or friend of Friends be given the privilege of suggesting what poems shall be included, and that Friends everywhere participate in this project of interpreting Quakerism through the media of Whittier's poetry. Anyone interested in learning more about this widespread effort to commemorate the 150th anniversary of Whittier's birth in 1957 is encouraged to write the Whittier Anniversary Committee, 1515 Cherry Street, Philadelphia 2, Pa., as promptly as possible.

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New Garden Friends Meetinghouse at Guilford College, N. C. will be host to an area meeting of the Friends Committee on National Legislation September 15-16. An F.C.N.L. banquet will be held the evening of the 14th at Founders Hall. The open session of the Executive Council of the F.C.N.L. the following morning will include reports and plans. The Saturday afternoon meeting will feature a discussion on military influence with Byron Haworth as chairman and George Willoughby, B. Tartt Bell and Edward Snyder as participants. Paul E. Nelson Jr. will give the evening address on disarmament. Warren Griffiths will give the message at New Garden Meeting Sunday morning.

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Stanley Hamilton, founder and former director of the Rural Life Association, has been named field supervisor for the new program of farmer exchange of the National Farmers Union. He is now in Europe interviewing applicants for the program which will bring fifty young farmers from western Europe to the United States for training on American farms. Some of the farms to which the European farmers will come for ten month period of work and training will be Friends farms. Stanley Hamilton carries a minute from West Richmond (Indiana) Friends Meeting as he travels in Europe, and he hopes to make contact with Friends where possible.

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Clara and Zelma Farlow of New Garden Friends Meeting have worked with the book display at North Carolina Yearly Meeting (shown in the picture of Elohim Ajo on page 282 for the past fifteen years. Cecil Haworth of High Point has served as chairman of the Literature Committee during that time. The first year, book sales amounted to $90; this year book sales reached past $1400. Clara and Zelma Farlow spend full time with the books during the week of Yearly Meeting, one taking a portion of her vacation and the other taking a week from her work without pay. The book room is open at all hours during the Yearly Meeting sessions, and special display racks are used for the books. This project of the Literature Committee of North Carolina Yearly Meeting probably exceeds any other book display in our various Yearly Meetings. Books are supplied through the Friends Book & Supply House in Richmond, Indiana.

Coming Events

September 21-23: Pendle Hill Reunion, Wallingford, Pennsylvania.

October 13-17: Quaker Men and United Society of Friends Women Conferences, Germantown and Wilmington, Ohio.

Friendly Fellowship

BEAR CREEK, IOWA—On July 22, Bear Creek Meeting observed its 100th anniversary. The guest speaker at the morning meeting was John McCracken, a former pastor now serving at Tonganoxie, Kansas. Other former pastors in attendance were Lawrence and Sarabelle Sams and Ben Harris. After a bounteous cooperative dinner, the afternoon was spent in reading the history of the meeting, greetings from the churches and individuals, remarks from the floor and a message by Orval Cox, Iowa Yearly Meeting superintendent. Members from Des Moines, Earlham, Oskaloosa, Canby, Stuart and Motor Meetings were in attendance, besides other visiting Friends. Ernest Baiotto is the present pastor.

The first business session of Bear Creek Monthly Meeting of Friends was held July 16, 1856 in the home of John Cook near Earlham, Iowa, and later that year a Meetinghouse was built. A new building was erected in 1874, which serves today. Edna Hutchins

DARTMOUTH, MASS. — Allen's Neck Friends are now duly constituted Allen's Neck Monthly Meeting, after having been a preparative Meeting of Dartmouth Monthly Meeting for many years. Mary E. Davoll is clerk and our pastor is Harold Jernigan of North Carolina Yearly Meeting.

Allen's Neck invited neighboring Meetings and churches to an Institute in May with the general topic, "An Approach to Contemporary Affairs." There were discussion groups, a box supper and an evening address on "Steps to Peace."

The Meeting is planning for the arrival of a refugee family whom it is to sponsor.

Dorothy T. Acheson

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ACKWORTH, IOWA—Ackworth Quarterly Meeting was well attended by its five meetings at Ackworth August 11 and 12. Louis May of Motor, Willard Reynolds of Earlham and Charlotte Scott of Oskaloosa brought the gospel messages. Willard Reynolds spoke to us on "Friends," saying our "creed" was Jesus Christ. He repeated the Queries as personal guides through the years. Anna Albery gave the dedication prayer as the newly appointed officers accepted their appointment. A protest against beer advertising was presented. Margaret Michener was re-appointed evangelistic superintendent and Lyle Smith was named on the William Penn College Committee.

Anna Vore

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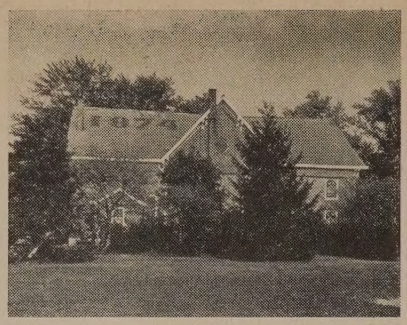
SPICELAND, INDIANA — Recently four Spiceland Friends carried out a concern they had felt for a long while. They wanted to visit Friendsville Academy and also the churches located in the mountains of Tennessee which our Mission Board helps support. Wilbur and Esther Coffin and Earl and Ethel Prignitz drove to Friendsville Academy on July 21 seeing the buildings and grounds and meeting Mildred Best, wife of principal Lindley Best, as well as visiting the Friends Meetinghouse. The next morning, a Sunday, they went on to Oak Grove in time to go with Howard and Margaret Yates and their family to Farr's Chapel



Spiceland Friends Meeting, with its well-known Academy of earlier decades is an old Friends center which has gained new vigor in recent years. From the back of the Meetinghouse the date, "1874" can be seen set in the roof. Below is a summary of some of the activities and plans of the Meeting in the present year.

for Bible School and Meeting for Worship. In the afternoon they travelled around the area seeing the beauty of the mountain country as well as the area served by the four Friends Meetings. Before returning to Spiceland on Tuesday, they went through the Smokey Mountains. They feel that they have a much better picture of the work being done by Friends in the Tennessee area. Wilbur Coffin is treasurer of the Spiceland Meeting and teaches an adult class while his wife is Clerk of the Meeting and teaches in the junior department of the Church School. Earl and Ethel Prignitz are pastor and wife of the Meeting.

Spiceland Friends are thinking in terms of a program of expansion by setting up an item in the coming year's budget for a Building Fund. Attendance at Bible School has increased thirty-two percent in the last three years while attendance at Meeting for Worship has increased eighty-five percent. Total resident membership has grown thirty-three percent in the three year period.

Several factors have contributed to this growth. For the past two years Spiceland Friends have carried on a program of Visitation Evangelism. Ethel Prignitz has directed a Junior Church with the able assistance of Sue Adams and Catherine Marquis during the worship hour and Edith Moffitt has very efficiently carried on a Nursery, having as many as twenty-five little ones present.

Some of the special plans Spiceland Friends have made for this fall include a Youth Rally of the area on September 23 when Harold Chance of Philadelphia will be the main speaker and other well-known leaders will lead discussion groups. In October a series of three Sunday evening meetings is planned. The October 7 meeting will be on the theme, "Our Protestant Heritage." On October 14, Thomas Jones, President of Earlham College, will speak on "Our Quaker Heritage." D. Elton Trueblood, Professor of Philosophy and Religion at Earlham, will conclude the series with an address on "Living Up to Our Quaker Heritage" on October 21.

The Young Friends program at Spiceland will be conducted in an entirely different pattern this year. There will be four units rather than one large group with a counsellor for each unit. As of now, Randall Pitts, Walter Clay, and Richard Coffin have consented to serve as counsellors. The counsellors will meet with their units each Sunday morning during the Bible School hour and also on alternate Sunday evenings. On the other alternate Sunday evenings the units will combine to meet as one large Youth Fellowship. These units will be composed of high school age young Friends. Each unit will have two inactive young Friends as its responsibility. The Junior High Fellowship will meet on Thursday after school as in the past.

Earl Prignitz

The West German compulsory military service law, which was passed in July by the West German parliament after a bitter debate, contains recognition of conscientious objectors. CO's will be permitted to perform non-military service in lieu of bearing arms. This is the first time in German history that any legal provision has been made recognizing the CO. Meanwhile the East German government rejected a proposal by Evangelical Bishop Otto Dibelius of Berlin that legislation be approved recognizing the right of CO's to refuse military service, according to a report in *The Reporter*, organ of the National Service Board for Religious Objectors.

Over 350 people helped Isaac E. and Adah Elliott Woodard celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at their new home in Indianapolis, Indiana, June 10. They were married June 6, 1906 in Knightstown, Indiana, and have been active in Indianapolis Meeting, Western Yearly Meeting and the Five Years Meeting through the years. A son, Richard E. Woodard lives at Tucson, Arizona; a daughter Alice W. Hurst, in Indianapolis.

Opportunity

Opportunity in small hospital for two registered nurses, one to serve as manager and one for general nursing. Write to Lindley J. Cook, Central City, Nebraska.

BIRTHS

COLLINS—To Charles and Miriam Tolfson Collins of Hickory, North Carolina, a son, Charles Raymond Collins III, on July 28.

SEXTON—To John Montgomery and Lois Forbes Sexton, a son, Andrew Forbes, on August 21, at Baltimore, Maryland. John Sexton is a member of Washington D. C. Friends Meeting; Lois Sexton is a member of Raysville Meeting in Indiana.

ZAVITZ—To Paul and Mary Jane Vanervort Zavitz, a daughter, Martha Amy, on June 11, at Barnesville, Ohio.

MARRIAGES

DAY-TIBBITS—Judith Lyn Tibbits of Western Springs, Illinois, to Richard Alton Day of Cambridge, Massachusetts, under the care of Downers Grove Friends Meeting, on August 19, in Downers Grove, Illinois, after the manner of Friends.

REECE-STOLL—Paul Martin Reece, son of Ernest and Olive Reece of Des Moines, Iowa, Friends Meeting, to Edna Janet Stoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Stoll of Ocean Grove, New Jersey, on August 3.

DEATHS

COOK—Anna Stanley Cook, on June 10, at Plainfield, Indiana, aged eighty-six. A daughter of Elwood and Emma Stanley, pioneer settlers, Anna Cook was born in Morgan County and spent all her married life in Hendricks County. She was the widow of Williams Preston Cook, who passed away in 1938. They were married in 1892. Three children were born to the union, one, Laura Cook Hadley having preceded her parents in death in 1923. Anna and W. Preston Cook were members of Mooresville Meeting, although their children became members of Plainfield. Surviving are a son, Stanley J. Cook of Bainbridge, a daughter, Evangeline Cook of Plainfield, and three brothers, Perry A. Lindon J. and Ervin L. Stanley, all of California. Services were held with Milo Hinckle in charge. Burial was in Maple Hill cemetery.

PETERSON—Evalyn Greene Peterson, on August 1, at her home in Wilmington, Ohio, aged eighty-eight. Her parents, Jacob H. and Anna M. Greene, sought to give their children a "guarded" education and a school in the home was provided in the earlier years. Then she and an older sister were sent to Alum Creek, Ohio, a Friends Select School, and later she and two sisters entered the Preparatory Department of Wilmington College. She then prepared for work as a stenographer, and held various stenographic positions until her marriage in 1910 to Orville E. Peterson. They lived in Pampa, Virginia, for thirty years. She served the Virginia State W.C.T.U. as Recording Secretary for eighteen years. After the death of her husband in 1940 she returned to Ohio, and after five years in the Friends Home in Waynesville, returned to Wilmington where she was active in the Friends Women's organization and the W.C.T.U. She suffered a stroke in January 1953. A contribution was made to the W.C.T.U. in her memory. The fourth daughter in a family of ten, she is survived by two sisters, Frances G. Andrew of Oregonia, Ohio, and Alice G. Telfair of Wilmington, O. Funeral services were held with Douglas L. Parker as minister.

PRIDEAUX—William Prideaux, on April 5, in Seattle, Washington, aged seventy-one. He was born in England where during World War I he was imprisoned as a conscientious objector. He came to the United States in 1921 and served as pastor in North Weare, New Hampshire; Poplar Ridge, New York; South Durham, Maine; and Everett, Washington. In 1939 he organized the Church of the People in Everett, which he served until taken ill last autumn. While doing this work he remained a member of Friends. He was a forceful speaker and lecturer fearlessly speaking forth the will of God as he understood it. His work in the prisons, with those sick and infirm or in sorrow was outstanding. Because of his tireless efforts, the lives of many were turned to the more abundant way which Jesus taught. He is survived by his wife, Myrtle Prideaux of Bellevue, Washington; two children, Mary Henrie and John Prideaux, and one grandchild.

WELLER—Philip Weller, on August 2, at his home in Clintondale, New York. He was a member of Clintondale Friends Meeting and an active member of the Peace and Service Committee for a number of years. His personality made many warm friends. He is survived by his wife, Kathryn Minard Weller. Services were held with the pastor, Jesse Stanfield, in charge.

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LOCAL MEETING DIRECTORY

Albany, New York—Meeting for Worship and First Day School each First Day at 11 a.m. at the Young Men's Christian Association, 423 State Street, Phone Albany 3-62-42.

Albuquerque, New Mexico—Friends Church, 341 Dallas N.E. Bible School, 10:00 a.m. Worship Services, 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Dale V. Benton, Minister. Phone 5-2007.

Alhambra, California—Alhambra Friends Community Church, 1209 South Seventh Street. Church School 9:30. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Vesper Worship 7:30 p.m. Minister, George E. Jenkins. Phone ATlantic 435-11.

Anderson, Indiana — First Friends Church, Chase and Tenth Sts. Bible School 9:30; Worship Service 10:45; C. E. 6:30; Gospel Service 7:30. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Raymond V. Breaker, Pastor. Phone 2-8763.

Berkeley, California—Friends Memorial Church, Fulton Street at Channing Way. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth Groups, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m. John Spitler, minister, 2130 Channing Way, phone Res. As. 3-6170; Office Th 3-7531 (Th—Thornwall; As—Ashberry.)

Brooklyn, New York—Lafayette Avenue Meeting, Cor. Lafayette and Washington Avenues. Bible classes 10:00 a.m., Divine Worship 11:00 a.m.; Thursday 6:30 p.m. Supper; Worship and Discussion 7:30 p.m.

Cambridge, Massachusetts—5 Longfellow Park (near Harvard Square) Meeting for worship each First Day at 9:30 and 11 A.M. Telephone TR-6-6883.

Chicago, Illinois—Evanston Meeting of Friends, Maple and Greenleaf, Evanston. One block east of Ridge Boulevard. Bible School at ten; Meeting for Worship, eleven. Marie A. Ferguson, Meeting Secretary, 8110 Kolmar Avenue, Skokie, Illinois. phone University 4-8511 or Orchard 3-8157.

Chicago, Illinois—Chicago Monthly Meeting, 108th and Artesian (one block west of Western Ave.); Take bus to 108th and Western; Phone CEdarcrest 3-9878. Bible School 9:45; Worship 11:00. Lorton Heusel, Minister, 10729 S. Maplewood Ave. Phone CEdarcrest 3-2715. Fellowship Dinner, Second Sunday, October thru April.

Chicago, Illinois—The 57th Street Meeting of all Friends. Sunday Worship hour, 11 a.m. at Quaker House, 5615 Woodlawn Avenue. Monthly meeting (followed 6 p.m. supper there) every first Friday. Phone BUtterfield 8-3066.

Cincinnati, Ohio—Friends Meeting: 2910 Eden Ave. (just north of University Ave., four blocks east of Vine St.). Office phone: UN 1-0739. Unified Meeting for Worship and First Day School Sunday at 10:00 a.m. during July and August. Clerk: Rayburn W. Cadwallader, 3570 Zumstein Ave., Phone EA 1-7654. Pastoral Minister: Don Stanley, 876 Lafayette Ave.; Phone MU 1-6528.

Citrus Heights, California — Friends Church, 7600 Old Auburn Rd. (4 mi. S. Roseville); Sunday School 9:45, Worship 11 and 7:30, C.E. 6:30, Prayer Mtg. Wed. 7:30. Glen and Mildred Rinard, Pastors. Phone 5634.

Columbus, Ohio — Highland Avenue Meeting. One square south of U.S. Route 40, on Highland Avenue, in Hilltop area, west part of city. Bible School, 9:15 a. m., Worship 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening prayer service 7:30. Leonard Wines, Pastor. All Friends welcome.

Daytona Beach, Florida—Lounge room, Congregational Church, Palmetto St. and Volusia Ave. Meeting for Worship, 3 o'clock 1st and 3rd Sundays. Monthly Meeting the 4th Friday at 7:30. Clerk Chas. T. Moon, Church address.

Denver, Colorado—Friends Meeting, W. 46th Ave. and Eliot St. Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Lloyd Hinshaw, Minister.

Des Moines, Iowa—First Friends, East 13th and Lyon Streets, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Orlando Dick, minister. Phone AM 26221.

Des Moines, Iowa—Friends Meeting. Unprogrammed. Worship 10 a.m. Classes 11 a.m. 2920 30th Street. South Entrance. Visitors telephone AMherst 6-3221.

Detroit, Michigan—First Friends, 9640 Sorrento. S. S. 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. For information write or call Franklin Henshaw, Clerk, 13167 Appoline, Detroit 27, Telephone We 4-0273.

Detroit, Michigan — Detroit Friends Meeting, unprogrammed. Meeting for Worship 11:00 each First-day in Highland Park YWCA, Woodward at Winona. Visitors telephone Townsend 5-4036.

Downers Grove, Illinois—Downers Grove Preparative Meeting of all Friends. Sunday Meeting for worship 10:30 A.M. at Avery Coonley School, 1400 Maple Avenue. First-day school 10:30 A.M., joins meeting for fifteen minutes.

Gainesville, Florida—Meeting for worship (unprogrammed), First-day, 11 a.m., 218 Florida Union.

Grand Junction, Colorado — Friends Church, Orchard Avenue and 25th Street, Sunday School 10 am., Church 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Dwight Smith, 2810 Elm Ave. Phone 0520R5.

Greensboro, North Carolina—Friends Meeting, corner Asheboro and Lee Streets; Bible School 9:45; Morning worship 11:00; Wednesday evening worship. O Herschel Folger, Minister.

Hartford, Connecticut—Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. at the Meetinghouse, 144 South Quaker Lane, West Hartford.

High Point, North Carolina. Friends Meeting, 800 Quaker Lane, P. O. Box 5166. Bible School, 9:45; meeting for worship, 11:00; youth activities, 6:30. Cecil E. Haworth, minister.

Honolulu, Hawaii—Honolulu Friends Meeting, Y.W.C.A. on Richards Street, Honolulu. Meeting for Worship Sundays, 10:15 a.m., followed by Adult Study. Children's Meetings on alternate Sundays. Clerk: Christopher Nicholson, 5002 Maunalani Circle, Phone 745893.

Indianapolis, Indiana—First Friends Church Offices, 1241 North Alabama Street. Meeting place (temporarily) at White Cross Guild Center, 1701 N. Senate Ave., 9:15-10:15 a.m. — "Unified Service," church school for children up through intermediate age and worship service for adults and young people held simultaneously. Herbert Huffman, Minister, Gene Lewis, Minister to Youth.

Indianapolis, Indiana—Second Friends of West Indianapolis. Meeting place corner Lee and Lambert Sts. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Service 10:45. Rev. Allen Reynolds, Minister.

Jacksonville, Florida — Meeting for worship and First-day school at 11 a.m. Y.W.C.A. Board Room. Phone EVergreen 9-4345.

Kansas City, Missouri—Penn Valley Meeting of Friends each Sunday 9:45 at 306 W. 39th. Visiting Friends always welcome.

Kokomo, Indiana—Union Street Friends, 507 North Union. Bible School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Norman Young, minister.

Long Beach, California—First Friends Church, Atlantic Ave. at Ninth. Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Herald Mickelson, 620 E. 9th St., Minister.

Los Angeles, California—Friends Church, 17th and Toberman Streets, Bible School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.; Russell Gabler, Minister, RIchmond 70716.

Louisville, Kentucky—Meeting for Worship and First-day School—10:30 a.m. at Neighborhood House, 428 South First Street—Phone BE 7110.

Lynn, Massachusetts — 20 Phillips Ave. off Lewis St. Meeting for Worship each Sunday at 11 a.m., J. Floyd Moore, Minister. Phone Lynn 2-3379.

Memphis, Tennessee—Unprogrammed meeting for worship at 9:30 a.m. at 822 Washington. Secretary, Esther McCandless, 1729 York, BR5-9656.

Minneapolis, Minnesota—Friends Meeting, 44th Street and York Avenue South. Church School at 10:00 a.m.. Meeting for Worship at 11:00 a.m. Richard P. Newby, Minister, 4421 Abbott Ave., So. Phone WA 8-9675.

Montreal, Quebec, Canada—Meeting for worship every first day, 11:00 a.m., at the Y.W.C.A., 1355 Dorchester Street, West.

Mooresville, Indiana — Friends Church. Main and Monroe Streets. Bible School 9:30; Worship Service 10:30; Mid-week Meeting, Thursday 7:30 p.m. James R. Furbay, Pastor. Phone 194.

Muncie, Indiana—Friends Memorial, Adams and Cherry; Robert M. Jones, Minister; Meeting School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m.; Young Friends Meeting 7:00 p.m.; Mid-week Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Newberg, Oregon—Friends Church. College St. at Third. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.; Christian Endeavor 6:30 p.m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Charles A. Beals, pastor. Phone 3811 and 3911.

New Bedford, Massachussets—Spring Street Friends Meeting. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Bible Study at 12. Weston A. Stevens, Minister Grace C. Lasell, Clerk. 7-9734.

New York, N. Y.—The United Meetings for Worship of 20th Street and 15th Street Friends are being held at 144 East 20th Street, New York City from May through September 30th each Sunday at 11:00 a. m.

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma—Meeting for worship Sunday forenoons at 9:30 in the Hubbard Hospital, 1501 N.E. 11th St., Oklahoma City Oklahoma.

Pasadena, California — First Friends Church 2540 E. Orange Grove Avenue. 9:45 a.m.; Church School; 11:00 a.m., Meeting for Worship. Phone Sy 63372, Stuart Innerst, Pastor.

Phoenix, Arizona—Meeting for Worship, 10:00 a.m., 17th Street and Glendale Avenue; James Dewees, Clerk, 1928 W. Mitchell Dr.

Portland, Oregon—First Friends Church, S.E. 35th Ave. and Main St., Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m., Christian Endeavors 6:30 p.m., Evening Service 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting Wed., 7:30 p.m. Foster or Hawthrone. Bus to S. E. 35th Place. Gerald W. Dillon, Minister, Phone BEImont 4-3107.

Richmond, Virginia — Friends Meeting, 2702 Grove Ave. Worship 11 a.m. Visiting Friends always welcome. Clerk, J. Hoge Ricks.

Riverhead, Long Island, New York—Eastern Long Island Meeting at 3 p.m., on the first and third Firstdays at the Parish Hall, Sound Avenue and Church Lane, Riverhead, New York. Clerk Edwin Prellwitz, Peconic 4-6155.

Scarsdale, New York — United Meeting for Worship and First-day School. First-day at 11 a.m., Scarsdale Friends Meeting, 133 Popham Road. Clerk: Frances B. Compter, 17 Hazelton Drive, White Plains, N. Y.

Seattle, Washington—University Friends meeting, 3959 15th Ave., N. E. Phone Melrose 9983. Meeting for worship 10:00 a.m. Religious discussion 11:00 a.m.

Shrewsbury, New Jersey—Meeting for worship, 11 a.m; First Day School, 10 a.m., in the Meetinghouse, corner Broad St. and Sycamore Ave. For information contact Edna Carpenter, 55 New York Ave., Ocean Grove. Telephone Asbury Park 2-1197-J.

St. Petersburg, Florida—Friends Meeting, 130 Nineteenth Ave., S. E. Meeting and First day School at 11 a.m.

Tucson, Arizona — Friends Meeting, 129 N. Warren Ave.; worship, First Days at 11 a.m. For information write John A. Salyer, 745 E. 5th, Tucson. Phone 2-3262.

Washington, District of Columbia — Friends Meeting of Washington, 2111 Florida Ave., N.W., one block from Conn. Ave. Meeting for Worship First-days at 11 a.m. First-day School at 10:30.

Whittier, California — East Whittier Friends Church, 15911 E. Whittier Blvd. Church School 9:30; Morning Worship 10:45; C. E. 6:30 Stacy E. Wesner, Minister, 15906 E. Russell St., Phone OXford 7-4550.

Whittier, California — First Friends Church, Philadelphia St. and Washington Ave. Unprogrammed Meeting 8:30 a.m.; Church School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Christian Endeavors and Groups 7:30 p.m. Office address, 310 E. Philadelphia St. W. Oscar O. Marshburn, Clerk; Robert E. Cope, Minister. Phone 43-467.

Wichita, Kansas—University Friends Church, University Ave. at Glenn, Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Youth Groups 6:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Ministers: Harold Walker, James Thomas, Lela Gordon. Office phone, AMherst 2-3373.

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